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Editors of The Spectator

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"White Cap Follies" Tonight

Intercollegiate Knights Play Host To Seven Colleges in Winter Meeting

By BILL FINNEGAN

Seattle University's welcome mat will be laid out Friday and Saturday, November 30 and December 1, to greet representatives from seven campuses in the Washington and Oregon area, who will convene here for the annual Winter Regional Convention of the Intercollegiate Knights. Wigwam Chapter of Seattle University will act as host.

In charge of proceedings for the two-day conclave are Jack Johnson, SU convention chairman, and Lon Hoover from the CPS Log chapter, who is the Regional Vice-roy. Assisting them are: Frank Smith, registration; Bruce Beezer, minutes; Rod Depnison, programs; George Mehrens, housing; Chuck Karaman, meals; Jim Erickson and Hugh Goldsmith, entertainment.

Registration will begin at 12 noon Friday, followed by a welcoming and short business session that afternoon. More business meetings are scheduled for Saturday.

The main item on the agenda will be a discussion of the organization's yearbook, "The Roundtable," which Wigwam chapter will edit this year assisted by the other schools in the region.

All Seattle University students are asked to help the members of Wigwam chapter in extending a welcome to the visitors, according to Jim Farris, Honorable Duke.

The A Cappella Choir is selling Christmas gifts, cards, wrapping paper and stationery in the LA Building every morning. Won't you patronize their booth?

Had Your Apple Today?



Buzzy Marsh (left) is pictured above "keeping the doctor away," assisted by Suzanne and Suzette Riverman.

AWSSU Peddles Apples Today To Finance Yule Fete

Have you bought an apple today? Large, red, delicious apples are being sold for only 10 cents by the Associated Women Students of Seattle University to finance a Christmas party for orphans.

Girls in cotton dresses, carrying baskets of apples, are peddling their wares in the Cave, the Liberal Arts Building, Buhr Hall, and the Engineering Building. Members of the AWSSU publicity committee are selling apples from the kitchen window erected at the information booth.

Barbara Marsh is chairman of the sale and her committee includes Beverly Delmar, Evelyn Egan, Virginia Elliott, Marie Florito, Mary

Tom Carroll Heads Engineering Club

Engineering Club officers for the coming year, elected recently to lead the organization in its social and academic activities, includes Thomas Carroll, president; Dave Sargeant, vice president; Bernie Skahill, secretary - treasurer, and Walt Janicke, sergeant at arms.

Tom Kornell and Bob Pospisil were elected co-chairmen of the refreshment committee and Johnny Pim will head publicity. Fr. Leo Gaffney is moderator for the group. The next meeting will be held shortly before Christmas.

Fitzgerald, Eleanor Gilmore, Karen Gordan, and Kathleen Humes.

The "window" booth was constructed by Kathy Kerr, and aprons were made by Dona Donaldson.

Election for Freshman class offices will be held next Thursday, Dec. 6. All freshmen are urged to watch the bulletin board for time and room number for this very important meeting.

Julie Dennehy Is SU Correspondent For 'Mademoiselle'

Julie Dennehy, senior, has been chosen as SU's correspondent for MADemoiselle's National College Board, the magazine announced recently.

As a College Board member she will represent her campus and report to MADemoiselle on college life and the college scene. By writing three assignments she will compete for one of the 20 guest editorships to be awarded next June.

The guest editors will be brought to New York for four weeks next June to help write, edit or illustrate MADemoiselle's 1952 August college issue. Their transportation will be paid to and from New York and they will receive a regular salary for their work.

In addition to their work on the magazine, guest editors will interview outstanding men and women in their chosen fields to help clarify their career aims, will visit fashion showrooms, publishing houses and advertising agencies, and will be MADemoiselle's guests in a round of party and theatre going.

There are three sophomore vacancies on the Judicial Board. An examination based on the school constitution will be given at 12:10 Thursday, Dec. 6, in room 123 for those interested in appointment. Copies of the constitution can be obtained at the Student Body Office or from Jackie Rendall.

Pitzer and Aranyi To Direct Concert At Century Dec. 13

A Cappella Choir and the newly formed Sinfonietta will combine talents December 13 to present their Christmas charity concert at the Woman's Century Theatre, Harvard No. and E. Roy. Proceeds of the concert are to go toward the orphans' Christmas party and toward supplying Seattle's poor with Yule dinners.

The Sinfonietta, composed of 25 students, is under the direction of Mr. Francis Aranyi, and the 60 voices of the choir are directed by Mr. Carl Pitzer.

The program, starting at 8:30, will include:
Holberg Suite for Strings, op. 40Grieg
Symphony No. 24 in B Flat.....Mozart
The Orchestra
Ceremony of Carols.....B. Britten
Lullaby on Christmas Eve.....
.....Melius Christiansen
Alleluia.....Randall Thompson
The Choir
Valse TristeSibelius
Rumanian Folk Dance.....Bartok
The Orchestra

Tickets, at 75 cents each, will go on sale sometime this week at the information booth in the main hall.

See the "White Cap Follies" Tonight



Underneath the greasepaint you might find Helen Duffy and Mary Jane Adams, two of the starlets in tonight's "White Cap Follies."

Nurses Doff Caps, Don Blackface For Talent Show Tonight and Friday

by MARY NAREY

SU's School of Nursing will stage the "White Cap Follies" at Providence Auditorium, Nov. 29 and 30, at 8 p.m. The full cast includes 38 "white caps" who will substitute stage boards for hospital floors tonight and tomorrow evening.

Sparkling the production are Pat Griffin and Mary Gandini, chairmen, and Miss Regina Adams, faculty member, as advisor. Connie Roe will act as mistress of ceremonies.

"Western Family" Story Competition Open to Writers

To encourage young fiction writers of the West, "Western Family" magazine is conducting a short story contest open to any student writer in college or junior college in the eleven western states. The contest will extend to February 15, 1952.

Any student enrolled in a creative writing class, journalism class, or on the staff of a school-sponsored newspaper or magazine during the fall or winter semester, 1951 or 1952, is eligible.

Short stories must be from 1500 to 2000 words and two-part serials no longer than 4000 words. Stories should be submitted to: Western Family Short Story Contest, Western Family, 1300 North Wilton Place, Hollywood 28, California.

First prize will include publication of the story in "Western Family," a week's apprenticeship on the editorial staff, introductions to story editors at motion picture and television studios, and an all-expense paid trip to the office of the magazine. In addition, the winner will receive \$50 in cash.

Students interested may refer to the poster on the bulletin board for further information.

Quartet to Sing At Demo. Banquet

SU's double quartet has been invited to sing at the Democratic Party banquet honoring Senator Estes Kefauver at the Spanish Ballroom, Olympic Hotel, next Tuesday evening, Dec. 4.

The quartet was so well received at a Democratic Club banquet held in the Olympic Hotel November 19, that they were invited to appear at this dinner honoring the chairman of the crime investigating committee.

Homecoming Court Elections Set for Tuesday, Dec. 4

Twenty girls will vie for honors when elections for Homecoming Queen and Princesses take place on Tuesday, December 4.

These girls are:

Seniors: Suzanne Conroy, Joan Fitzpatrick, Barbara Patten, Bette Lou Rensch, Elsie Visentine. From the three who capture the majority of the votes, one will be chosen later in December by a board of five judges selected from the Alumni Association to reign as Queen of Homecoming.

Juniors: Jean Brown, Lorena Deschamps, Teresa Schuck, Helen Ford, Amanda De Cloedt. Sophomores: Mary Patten, Marjean Patten, Mary Heron, Jayne Woolfolk, Pat Kelling. Freshmen: Darlene Gamasche, Helen Larsen, Joan Morrier, Dorothy Schaaf, Diane Scott.

Of the five named, two will be picked as princesses for each class. Nominations were made at class meetings held on November 20.

Editorials . . .

A Fresh Slant

The two seniors hunched gloomily over their coffee seemed lost in meditation. Lifting his head and gazing about the noisy Cave, the one named Joe grumbled,

"You're right, Sam. This place has been taken over by the freshies. Why, I had to walk around the Cave twice before I saw somebody I knew!"

Sam nodded and added seriously, "Yeah, me too. But that isn't what worries me most. I keep thinking, what's gonna happen to this school after we get our walking papers, in six months? Where are these young kids gonna get the know-how and the spirit to carry on the good old SU traditions? Gee, my head hurts when I think about it!"

Just then a gay voice interrupted, "If one of you lugs would slide over a couple of inches, I'd regale you with delightful chatter for the next ten minutes." Still looking sorrowful, the two grudgingly made room for Gail, another senior. Looking from one to the other, she queried,

"What's with you guys? Didn't anybody nominate you for the Homecoming Court?"

"Jest if you will, foolish woman, though empires crumble about you — laugh on!" dramatically exclaimed Sam.

Gail glanced about apprehensively but seeing nothing on the verge of crumbling she turned to Jim and said, "What's up?"

In a low, confidential tone of voice, Jim replied, "You've been so busy running around working on this and that project you probably haven't even stopped to think about it, but listen! How's this college gonna manage after we leave and the incoming hordes of freshmen are handed the reins? Chaos, utter chaos," he sighed dismally.

Gail stared at them incredulously for a moment and then derisively hooted,

"Bro-ther! Have either of you met many of them this year, or worked in any clubs with them?"

Both boys shook their heads warily.

"Well, I have," she announced, "and I can't remember when I've ever seen such enthusiasm and cooperation and school spirit displayed by one class as has been demonstrated by our freshmen. They've turned out for almost every activity we offer; they've volunteered for the dullest has-to-be-done work; they've introduced fresh, new ideas to our old forms of procedure. And you can ask any upperclassman to vouch for this — they're dependable!"

After pausing for breath for a moment, she smiled and added,

"You fellows should have been wondering what we ever would have done **without** them, especially when so many VIP's in the Senior Class are busy cadeting, working longer hours, or going to night school. Why, these freshmen are reporting for the SPEC [plug, plug], working on the Annual, planning your Homecoming Week—and who do you think will edit the new Sodality Bulletin?"

"A freshman?" ventured Sam doubtfully.

"A freshman!" came the emphatic answer. "And last but not least, it was the IK pledges who mimeographed and sent out letters to everyone in the Education Department, and the APO pledges who painted the SPEC office and stairs. Now, tell me your troubles again," she concluded triumphantly.

Sam looked at Joe and they both grinned sheepishly.

"Guess she told us, eh, Sam? Maybe we ought to get acquainted with these enterprising newcomers," remarked Joe, but his sudden glances about were confined to the feminine newcomers.

Sam, who had been dreamily contemplating his empty coffee cup, raised his eyes, then bowed his head in mock solemnity and said,

"The prosecution withdraws its former complaints upon consideration of the new evidence which has been introduced, your honor. And you know," he laughingly added, "my head doesn't hurt any more!" — L. S.

The Gift Spotter

One of Seattle's daily newspapers has a Christmastime policy which they pursue in their classified ad department. To aid shoppers in their harried search for Christmas presents, small signs are placed among the advertisements, indicating exceptional buys. They "spot" articles which we may find helpful in our Christmas shopping.

This is a good idea. There is a certain grateful relief which emanates from an individual who has been saved some of the pains of Yuletide buying. He willingly accepts an escape from pushing crowds and the barking sled dogs and seals, leopards, tigers, and maybe even a mule team which grace many department store windows.

Many of our actions are pagan. But we must give the pagan forces in the world their credit. Every religious holiday can be rearranged into nothing but a few artificial touches. New Year's becomes confetti and toy horns; St. Valentine's Day is a testimonial in rhyme; St. Patrick's Day is a Pat and Mike joke; Easter becomes no more than a bunny and a bonnet; Hallowe'en is a broom and a pumpkin; and Christmas? . . . Christmas is a pile of packages, but not one for the Creator of the day.

Here are a few "gift spotting" suggestions for the most important Christmas gift:

. . . Seattle U has a chapel on the second floor of the LA Building. Masses are at 6:00, 6:30, 7:00, and 7:30 a.m. daily.

. . . A little string of glass beads make a perfect gift. They call it the rosary. They are nice for whole families.

. . . The best-seller of all time would bear looking into. Read it a few minutes a day . . . your Bible.

. . . There's a new addition in the chapel. Stations of the Cross take just a few minutes.

 — L. C.

Art for Our Sake

• JOE RITZ

"Anyone who can hold a pencil can draw," according to Father Vachon, head of the Art Department at Seattle University. In the school there are approximately 45 pupils who are proving that statement. They are enrolled in the courses of drawing, designing, and oil painting offered as electives by the University.

"Many pupils come to college with the idea that they cannot draw. But paradoxical as it may sound, no one learns to draw except by drawing." To say that you cannot sketch an image, even before you have a single line on a sheet of paper, is as silly as if a 6-year-old child were to say that he cannot write because he has never written.

Of course, there may not be any embryonic Michelangelos, Goyas, or Salvador Dalis among us, but there are some mighty good future art teachers, scenery designers, advertisers, and interior decorators. Then, too, besides the future offered, there is a gratifying thrill that comes from creating a visible figure where only an idea existed before.

There will be an exhibition of the drawings and paintings which result from the SU courses some time in early December.

The classes are taught by Nicholas Damascus, drawing; Jacob Elshin, oils, and Douglas Bennett, design. Mr. Bennett's mahogany sculpture "Mystical Body" has been selected to be shown in the forthcoming exhibition "American Sculpture 1951" at the New York Metropolitan Museum of Art.

Ten Years Ago

In The Spec

According to statisticians of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company in '41, a college freshman is worth \$10,000. Imagine what inflation has done to this figure!

* * *

The big question in the fall of 1941 was "Should America give aid to Communist Russia?" How about that?

* * *

"Rats! All I wanted was an education." A three-legged mouse trapped by big-game hunter Rolly Eliss, in Father McGoldrick's psychology class. "Staggering drunk-enly across the floor, the mouse leered at the feminine contingent in the class, and though slightly taken aback by the response of the aforesaid students, stayed on his course. . . . After a fierce struggle, the mouse came out second best, and was escorted from the room by Ellis, who had a half-nelson on his tail."

* * *

"I wish I were a moment
In my Ethics class;
For no matter how idle moments
are,
They always seem to pass."

* * *

The Cavern (Cave) opened Oct. 3, 1941. Father Peronteau, when questioned on the lunch room, offered: "It will be run on the Rathskeller motif and the prices will be reminiscent of an anti-defense plan."

* * *

"Practically all of the students in Seattle College have a great deal of will power . . . but even more won't power."

* * *

Bill Bates, in his weekly column "Speaking for Myself," ended with the following statement on October 31, 1941: "This column has the pleasure of predicting the biggest news story of the generation. It'll occur just before Christmas. Don't say I didn't tell you." (Remember Dec. 7, 1941?)

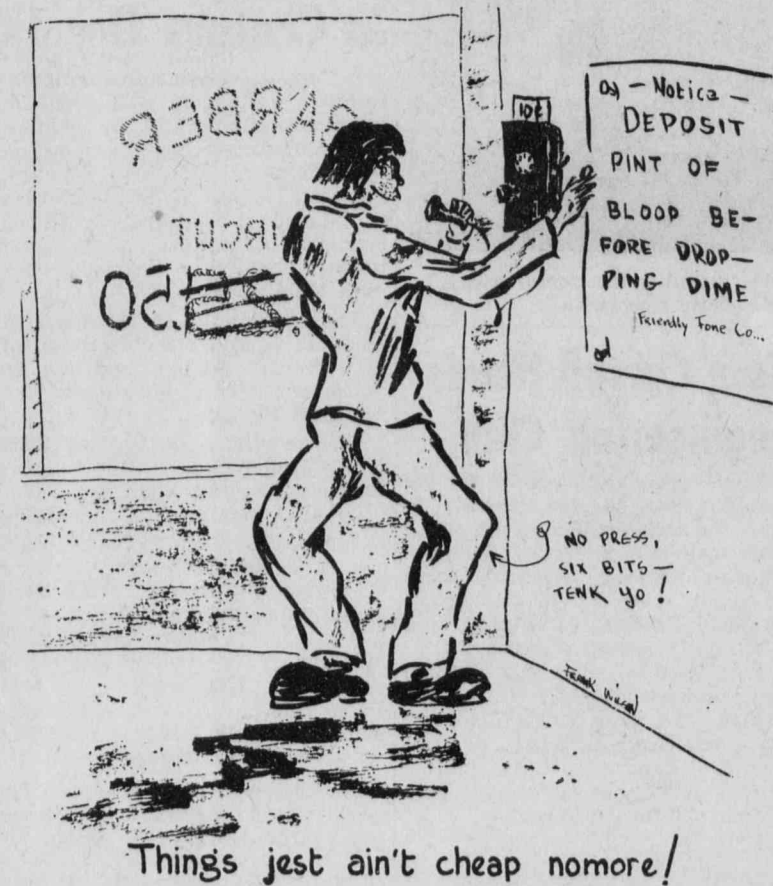
The Brain

• CAROLYN STEIGLEDER

In school I was a whiz
At 'rithmetic and such;
And what I didn't know,
I swear . . . it wasn't much.

When I entered junior high
And high school, things were
changed;
In doing algebra,
I swear . . . I was deranged.

Then I entered college—
In math I tore my hair.
You ask me what I know?
I swear . . . !



Definition of a professor: One who talks in other people's sleep.
—"Everett JC Clipper."

Seattle University is one of 27 Jesuit colleges and universities in the United States.

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"It May Be Your Own"

• DICK HOLDEN

Sometime this year America will experience its one millionth traffic death. One million people will have died at the hands of their fellow citizens. More people have been killed this way than were killed in any one major battle fought by the United States in all its history. How many of these people would have been living today if someone had been careful?

That 3,000 pounds of pleasure, your car, can be turned into the most destructive weapon in sight. All it takes is a little carelessness by you. When you are behind the wheel of your car you are either a pleasure driver or a messenger of death.

Check that sudden impulse to race over the speed limit. No matter how many times you get away with it, the law of averages is against you. Remember that frequently repeated expression, "The life you save may be your own." IT OFTEN IS.

Think of Seattle and Tacoma completely wiped out and you will get a rough picture of just how many people will be killed by cars up to this year. Perhaps you will be the one millionth victim, due to a speed-crazy person or, even worse, you might be behind the wheel of the car that takes the life of that one millionth person. You can find no deadlier weapon on the road than your car.

You and Inflation (a poll)

Several SU occupants were stopped abruptly this week by the question: "How is the high cost of living affecting you?" Some distrusting souls cast a "What are you selling?" glance at our representatives and slowly edged toward the nearest exit (door, window, or locker). Others stated shortly that "if it costs, we don't want it."

One martyred looking student wondered why the old saying is: "You can't take it with you." She claims that she has nothing to take.

A few gave more specific opinions:

Chuck Vogeler: I'm just not eating, that's all. This is why I've got that Frank Sinatra look.

Father Carmody: I have to raise my charges for arbitration cases.

Skip Schoenberg: Who's living?

Jolene La Camera: It isn't affecting me because I don't have any money.

Johnny Noster: An engineer's outlook upon existence these days is a continuous conflict between a grade point and social standing. With the high cost of living as it is, one cannot do anything without money. You may quote me on this.

Chuck Karaman: Less gas per gallon.

Jim Scott: It doesn't affect me at all. I'm living off the fat of the land. (Not a very well balanced diet, Jim.)

George Mehrens: Father Lindenkugel's pamphlets are decreasing at a rapid rate. (He's the Sodality treasurer.)

Barbara McManus: I can hardly afford to buy coffee at the Cave any more.

Albert Acena: I run out of gas every day because I can only buy a fifth at a time.

Roger Alexander: No more of the luxuries of life . . . like bread and water.

Maurice Sheridan: I couldn't even afford to live according to the low cost of living.

Koji Discovers America

• LORETTA SEIBERT

"People here are amazingly energetic," announced Koji Shimazu, scholarship student from Tokyo, Japan, in citing his first impressions of America. "They dance until 1, 2, or 3 o'clock in the morning—then they get up early and start talking about the next night's date."

Koji also admitted his surprise when he was confronted with his roommates at McHugh Hall. "All five of them!" he exclaimed, his dark eyes widening.

"At school in Japan we have often one roommate, sometimes none, but never five!"

Several of his roommates are also from other countries, as Canada and Hungary, and Koji especially enjoys the companionship of these foreign students. Living at McHugh has helped him a lot with his English. "Especially the slang," he grinningly added.

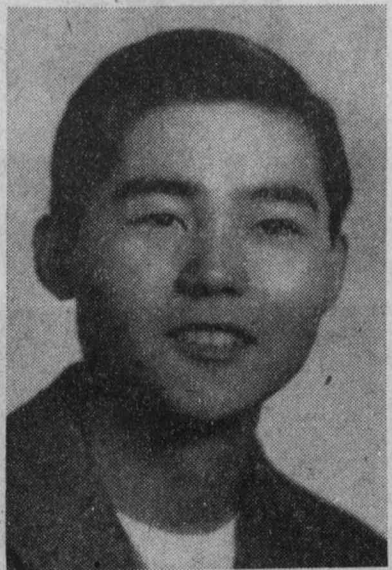
The friendly 21-year-old student speaks fluent English, with an excellent vocabulary. Altogether, he studied the language six years in Japan.

Koji's father is a high school principal in Tokyo and his mother was formerly a teacher. He has three brothers and one sister.

"I wonder how many of our students here know that SU has a sister school in Tokyo which is also taught by Jesuits," he remarked, referring to Sophia University, which was founded some 30 years ago. Today, with an enrollment of approximately 1200 day students plus the American citizens and occupation personnel who attend evening classes, the school offers a curriculum whose credits are transferable to American universities.

Conversation with Koji reveals that he is well versed in world history and geography. He enrolled at Sophia U. because he knew that they offered a scholarship grant for study in the United States. Last year, after taking the competitive exam, he was chosen to receive the annual award. Yasuhiro Kawanaka, one of his friends who received the grant two years ago, is now doing graduate work at Marquette.

"The Japanese school system is different from yours," he explained. "We have six years of primary, five years of middle school, and three years of high school. A bachelor's degree may be obtained after three years of college study and a doctor's de-



gree is granted after two additional years in graduate school." Education is compulsory in Japan and over 90% of the people are literate.

One of Koji's hobbies is photography, but so far he's been too busy to employ the tiny, intricately made camera he brought with him. Right now he is adding a new study to his curriculum—roller skating, under the tutelage of Dennis Payton.

Koji's eyes glow when he speaks of the work to be done in his homeland; he regards his education as a means to enhance his services to his country at a later date.

Asked if he ever grew homesick, he hesitantly replied, "Before I left Japan, I vowed I would not be homesick in America. But here, my window looks out on Elliot Bay, and at twilight, when I gaze at the waters I think, 'Beyond the horizon lies my country and my loved ones.' And," he smiled wistfully, "I feel a little sad."

Brightening immediately, he added, "But with five gay roommates, one can't stay sad very long!"

BOOK REVIEW . . .

The Foundling

• JULIE DENNEHY

Nothing could be more pertinent to these turbulent times than an accurate evaluation of the democratic way of life we are fighting to uphold, and it would be difficult to find a more true-to-life representation of these ideals than in *The Foundling*, by Francis Cardinal Spellman.

This is the heart-warming story of Peter, a helpless foundling who was discovered in the Christmas Crib of St. Patrick's Cathedral by Paul Taggart, a soldier returning home, wounded, from the First World War. This small boy, abandoned by his mother, gave Paul the courage to face Ellen, his fiancée despite the loss of his arm and the disfiguring scar on his face. After their marriage, Ellen and Paul wanted more than anything else to adopt this child, but they could not. However, as Peter grew up, under the careful supervision of the nuns at Mount Mary, Paul was in constant contact with him and became a "father" to him by his encouragement and advice.

As the years pass, we see the various influences that come into Peter's life, and the problems that he has to face as an orphan. We share with him the loneliness of a boy without a family, the struggles of the lean years of the depression, the follies of his typical teen-age fancies, and the pursuit of his love for music. We see him develop into manhood, and meet the same crisis in fighting for his country as Paul had met in the First World War.

Not for a moment does Cardinal Spellman permit a lull to creep into the spontaneous swiftness of action, nor does he neglect the slightest opportunity for displaying the entertaining humor that constantly lends delightfulness to his treatment of a situation. Whether he is describing the time-consuming creation of a symphonic movement or the Thanksgiving dinner of a negro family in the impoverished surroundings of a New York tenement, he is equally effective. Such vivid characters as Sr. Cresentia,

The Horizon Is Ours

• JACK GABBERT

"Did you read the paper this morning?" asked Suzie. "Yes, I did. Isn't everything simply awful? Why, there isn't a thing good in the news any more," answered Sally disgustedly. "I know. I wonder what terrible things will happen next. Everything seems so sad and hopeless."

Such is the general tone of attitudes and feelings among many in the world. People continually look only at what is bad, and soon they can see only what is bad.

There is much more good in the world than most people realize, but they just refuse to find it. They fail to see what is good because of their anxieties and the weaknesses of human nature which prompt feelings of insecurity at surrounding evil. But, if leaders in the world are ever to overcome the evil and do good, they must tend to what is to be done, rather than fall back. They create for themselves a rut of viewing the world apathetically as if it was hopelessly enmeshed in disorder.

When they look to what is good or what is to be done, they begin to look ahead in their way of thinking. They will begin to have goals in their lives, rather than dark shadows of worries. They shall become encouraged.

The leaders who carry the lamp of truth need courage if they are to disperse any of its light. For when the human soul possesses this courage it constructs a positive system of goals and reaches for them. When the mind lacks courage it stumbles in the faults about it, it lacks any positive hope, it lacks vision, and eventually falls among the faults at its feet.

Admittedly, there is much disorder in the world today. Recognizing this is not enough, the next step is to start ahead toward its correction. If one only views all the evil, he has no place to start. Aristotle made the remark that "a starting point is more than half the whole." This is true, because with it man knows where he is going. He has purpose and aims. Again, by the mere fact of a start, is implied hope to reach the goals.

People should look and steer toward the horizon. Our hope is in that direction, not backward.

the stern, yet very human music teacher, and Snoggins Mulrooney, the ponderous sacristan who hated "rice-wedding's" are indicative of Cardinal Spellman's ability to individualize the typical.

Through this story, we become more fully aware of our twofold

Christophers' Corner

"Religious education in public schools is unconstitutional." This was the decision of the Supreme Court of the United States in 1948 because one woman fought for her opinion. Mrs. Vashti C. McCollum used every method in her power to see that the children of the United States would be given a "hush-hush" treatment of God and His universe from a religious point of view.

A few days ago Mrs. McCollum made another verbal attack. She stated that the Legion of Decency (a moral evaluation of movies) is a "threat to the freedom of expression" . . . that it "exercises minority rule over mass entertainment."

We have our own opinions of Mrs. McCollum's actions, but we must in fairness give her credit for her persistence. As a one-woman team, she fought alone and won the game.

If the forces of error can find such success, imagine what progress that the forces of good could make under the same conditions. What might have happened if Catholics had fought as hard for religious education as she did against it? The issue over the use of school buses by Catholic school children could have been a complete success. And do Catholics support and defend the Legion of Decency, which Mrs. McCollum has attacked?

Christ said that we are either with Him or against Him. A middle of the road policy does not exist. We are not with Him if we do nothing.

A mother had taken her little boy to church. She was telling him about the altar, the stations, the windows. He seemed fascinated by the tabernacle. "Who lives there in that little house, mommy?" he asked. "God," his mother replied simply. The child thought for a moment and then said, "God must have stooped very low to get into that little house."—"Action Now!"

She came to me at the close of the day, when the lamps were being lit, and a feeling of peace lay over the world. With cool fingers she caressed my forehead. Gently she took from me the volume of simple, heartfelt verses which I had been reading. Softly, her warm lips close to my ear, she whispered, "I'll wash, and you dry." —"Everett JC Clipper."

Spec Says "Thank You"



THE SPEC is indebted to the boys pictured above for painting the office, the Friday, Saturday, and Sunday following Retreat. Top row, left to right: Richard Holden, George Burrell, and Jerry Laigo. Second row: Richard Trousdale, Stan Leedom, Bob Alexander. Left foreground: Chuck Vogeler. Workers not in picture: Charles Bertiaux, Pat Arbow and Frank Wilson.

Memoirs of SU . . .

• ROLLER and CUNNINGHAM

The Chapel

The history of the chapel started when the third floor of the Science Building was used as the parish church of the Immaculate Conception before the turn of the century. When the new Immaculate Conception and Cathedral Parishes were formed in 1904, the old church was used as a student chapel until 1918, when it was converted into classrooms.

Seattle University lacked a chapel until the construction of the Liberal Arts Building. The present chapel was dedicated to the Immaculate Conception by the late Bishop Shaughnessy on July 27, 1941. It has been improved during the past 10 years by a myriad of gifts, ranging from a golden tabernacle and stained glass windows to plush orchids. But of all the many treasures within the chapel, the one which tells the best story is a little gold ciborium.

The ciborium was found in Bavaria by a young American soldier taking part in a routine search of a ravaged German community. Although not a Catholic himself, he recognized its true identity and gave it to the Catholic chaplain. To the chaplain, Father Gilmore, the little ciborium was just one of the many church articles displaced in the wake of war, to be rehabilitated in the service of God. The custom of the chaplain was to return such articles to their rightful owners. If this was not feasible, the articles were given to needy priests in DP camps. But this was not the design of providence. Perhaps it was the tempo of the war, or the insignificant size and pauper quality of the ciborium, but whatever the cause, the little ciborium was forgotten. Upon his return to the United States, the chalice was once again discovered among the chaplain's gear. Finding no DP camp in the immediate vicinity, Father Gilmore gave the ciborium to the SU student chapel.

While its value is small in dollars and cents, it holds a king's ransom. Its frail stature and tarnished finish tell the story of one who, though lost in the rubble of the world, found peace once more by holding God.

Memoirs of the Week

Blessings on: Julie Dennehy and Eileen Kelly for their great efficiency in the distribution of SU student body cards. . . . Virginia Elliott, relief operator on the switchboard. . . . Lt. Col. Schill and the ROTC for keeping up the male enrollment at SU. . . . Dr. Helen Werby and the girls of the Silver Scroll, for the weekly bulletin board. . . . Swede Johnson, Jim Griffin, Jo Risalvato, Pat Crammer, Buzzy Marsh, and Jackie McDonald, for their valiant achievement with the tough job of cheerleading. . . . Les Whittles, Bill Higlin, Ray Moscatel, "Ed and John," for forming the team we love to see. . . . Father Gill, SU's spiritual aide last year, for a welcomed visit. . . . Mrs. Dennehy, her daughter Julie, Eileen Kelly, Mary Ellen Bergmann, Maude Oeser, and Jeanne Peabody and others, for serving refreshments to SU women students between talks at the Retreat. . . . Marion Helenkamp for her work on "Who's Who at the SU Zoo." . . . Stephanie Cleary, Patty Kline, and Bill Smith for organizing and promoting the Christmas Card sale to aid the Music Department fund.

Letters to Editor

My Dear Editor:

Mr. Holden's article, "The Citizen Soldier," which appeared in the November 8th issue of your paper, sounded as if it had come straight from the Army Public Information Office. I thought I had left all this military hogwash when I received my discharge. Apparently a good deal of this gasconading humbug has crept into the SPECTATOR.

Not that I disapprove of military training. I think a good deal more useful training is needed, if only to keep alive inside a foxhole. But you

don't learn to be a soldier by going to Totem dances, nor can any honest newspaper print: "But in times of sudden war, this citizen is converted into an A-1 fighting man in a matter of hours; he is able to meet the aggressor in a matter of days."

Military experts tell us that it takes three years of constant training, both at an army camp and under fire, to make an expert rifleman. In the light of this statement, Mr. Holden's assertion looks a bit blurred. Next time, Mr. Holden, write fewer romantic conjectures and more facts. J. RITZ.

CHIEFS FACE VANDALS TOMORROW NIGHT!!

The Sportspace

By CRACE



The Seattle U Chieftains launch themselves on their biggest basketball week-end of the year tomorrow night at Moscow when they go against the Idaho Vandals. The following night they invade Pullman to do battle with Washington State. The ballplayers will tell you that these are the "big ones." They figure if they come out of the Palouse country with an unblemished record they'll be hard to stop.

The Chiefs will have three advantages when they face the Pacific Coast Conference giants. One is the lightning-fast break employed by Al Brightman, which is capable of leaving almost any team in the lurch. Number two is the fact that Seattle has three tuneup games behind them, while Idaho and WSC play their initial games against SU. Advantage number three is the Chieftains' shot-making ability, which shows early season signs of equalling last year's phenomenal average of over 40 per cent.

What builds the odds against the Chiefs, however, is the height they'll give away in both contests. The Vandals and Cougars should be "Brute Force, Inc.," off the backboards. SU's rebound strength has yet to be tested but it should be improved over last year. Brightman's specialists in snatching rebounds appear to be Ray Moscatel and "Slick" Sanford. But they'll get help in this department from Bill Higlin, Les Whittles, and Jack Doherty, who can all get up in the air. If they can match the beef of the U of I, and State, they could well come home with a couple of victories. And then, opponents—look out!

How Good Is John O'Brien?

SU's record-breaker, John O'Brien, is at it again. Thus far, in three games he's racked up 67 points. Many think John has yet to hit his scoring stride, but an average of 22-plus points per game is a fair start.

Last year John was compared with Bradley's All-American Gene Melchiorre by Ed Gayda, the ex-All-Coast from WSC, after having seen them both in action. Others have compared him with Oregon State's 1947 All-American speed-burner, Lew Beck. And after having seen Bobby Minson, Brigham Young U's flashy guard who won the Most Valuable Player's Award in last year's National Invitational Tournament, I'll put John in the same class. It's about time the Midwest and East turn the All-American spotlight his way.

All-Intramural To Be Picked

Players in the intramural six-man football league are requested to make their nominations for all-league honors. The voting will take place at the end of league play in two weeks. Submit your nominations at the SPEC office between now and next Tuesday. Only intramural participants are eligible to cast a vote. We're hoping for a good response from the gridders.

"Tiger" in the Cave

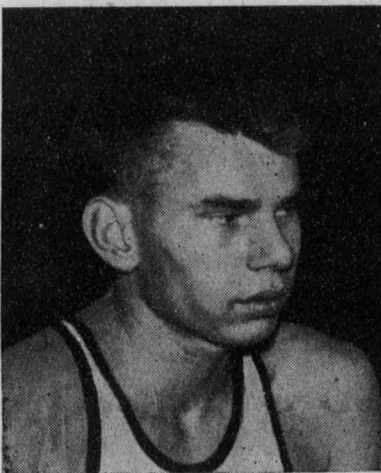
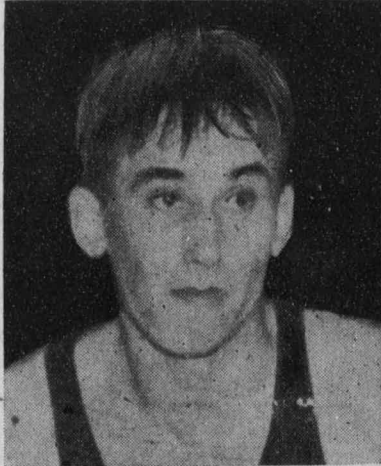
If you're one to slam Seattle U athletic teams or make erroneous statements regarding sports in general while grabbing a cup of mud in the Cave, here's a warning. Look out for a fellow in a green reversible jacket trimmed in black, before you speak. If you don't you're liable to undergo a verbal onslaught.

Who is this guy? He's Tom "Tiger" Doran, the local sports sage and number one student fan of the Seattle U Chieftains. If there's a more rabid follower I apologize, but Tom gets my nod. He'll defend the Chiefs against all comers with logical argument, and you have to attend one more home game than SU plays, to beat his attendance record in Memorial Gymnasium. Here's to ya, Tom!

Van's Back Room Bull:

Players and fans attending SU's first annual Turkey Bowl considered the affair a success. The game between Saturday's Heroes and Beta-Tro-A-Pass ended in a 31-31 tie. . . . Prediction for Seattle U fight followers of Harry Matthews (Buzz Frazier, Joe Wollaston, et al): The "Kid" will belt out all his Eastern opponents inside five rounds. . . . Cosmopolitan Chieftain fans are pleased with the new reserved seat arrangement in Memorial Gymnasium. It gives them a chance to get home to dinner before coming out to the ball games. . . . If you can't get to the games, listen to Ted Bell's description over KRSC. . . . Good luck in Moscow and Pullman, Chiefs!

SU Enemies On the Road



PALOUSE BAD MEN. Pictured above are four boys the Chieftains will have to watch. Upper left, Hartley Kruger, 6'7" Idaho center; upper right, Sam Jenkins, 6'3" Vandal guard; lower left, Eric Roberts, 6'5" Cougar; and teammate George Rosser, 6'4".

Friel's Cougars To Be Foes In Pullman Tilt Saturday

By FREDDIE CORDOVA

This anticipated week-end binge may go down in Chieftain history as the basketball "Emancipation Proclamation."

The stage is set . . . the cast well chosen . . . and the win-hungry Chieftains take on the Idaho Vandals Friday night at Moscow and the Washington State Cougars Saturday night in the Palouse country.

Thus, with three easily-acquired victories underneath their belt, namely the scalps of UBC and Western Washington, the Brightmen gingerly step into the limelight—the "BIG TIME"—flirting with the dynamited, power-laden PCC squads.

The Chieftains will have two things in mind when they meet these two basketball machines.

First, they're out to avenge the 59-29 licking WSC handed them and Idaho's 54-36 clobbering the following night. This was way back in December, 1949. It was then an admitted fact that the boys from Broadway and Madison were playing out of their class—but now it is entirely a different story!

Second, the O'Briens, Higlin, Whittles, Moscatel and Company know the pressure . . . the expectation . . . the hopes that the loyal SU fans have heaped upon them. Hence, as Rudy Kipling and Jackson Pain so ably put it after the first WSC-Idaho-SU series:

"Into the hills of the Palouse rode the gallant five,
Cougars to the right of them;
Vandals to the left of them.
Their not to wonder why,
Thiers but to fight and try."

Act I pits the towering Vandal height against the "midget" Chieftains. Only two of Chuck Finley's 16-man squad stand below the six-foot mark. SU averages just a wee bit over six feet with the O'Briens stretching 5'9", Ray Soo 5'5" and Doherty, Ginsberg and Johansen doing a perfect 6 feet.

At Coach Finley's beck and call are eight lettermen such as Guards Sam Jenkins and Bob White, both 6'3"; Forwards Stu Dollinger, 6 even, and one of the smallest men, Herb Millard, 5'11". Then there are Centers Ken Loudermilk and Hartley Kruger, both 6'7", and other guards, Bill Mather, 6'3", and Bruce McIntosh, also 6'3".

A 6'8" giant who ought to give Finley plenty of backboard support is a steady sterling sophomore center, Dwight Morrison.

Act II in Brightman's nightmares features two types of modern offense—Jack Friel's theory of the two-platoon system and Brightman's race-horse, "For every point they make, we make two" type of play.

This will be a marathon of stamina with the Chieftains and the Cougars trying to run each other ragged.

Minus the star services of Center Gene Conley, who plunked in 20 points that wintry night in 1949 and who finally turned pro—minus that of Ted Tappe and Ed Gayda—the O'Brien-steered "fly-by-night" offense may well go all the way unthrottled.

Yet other star performers have filled the shoes left behind by the "Fearsome Threesome." Among these are Eric Roberts, George Rosser and Dave (no relation to Eric) Roberts.

Trailing Washington and Oregon in the Northern Division Pacific Coast Conference race, the WSC Cougars may well bring in the crowds, besides the bitter fight to the end. In the initial SU-WSC meeting 6,000 fans watched the

(Continued on Page Five)

Papooses Extend Victory Skien To Four; Haberle Leads Scorers

By JERRY LAIGO

Coach Bill Fenton's Papooses have started off their season like the 1949-50 frosh squad which won a berth in the Northwest AAU tournament. Four wins, no losses, is their record so far.

Two weeks ago the "Paps" beat the Naval Receiving Station 77 to 68. The following Saturday they played host to the Elks team defeating them 69 to 47. High scorer for both games was John Haberle. Following their two-game winning streak, the Papooses journeyed to Canada to play two well-known Canadian quintets, the Cloverleafs and the Eilers. They were winners

of both games, 65-43 and 73-71. John Haberle was high scorer in the Cloverleaf game, while John Kelly took honors in the Eiler contest. Wednesday, Nov. 28, the frosh played the Naval Air Station. (At the time this article was written the game had not been played.)

Leading the scorers this season is John Haberle with a total of 63 points for four games, an average of 15.75 points per game.

The Papooses face a rough 31-game schedule; 18 of which will be played at home. They will make their debut before the home crowd Thursday, Dec. 6, at 9 o'clock when they play host to Val Kirk's Pharmacy five. This game will mark the opening of their Northwest League competition.

Besides their collegiate tilts they will play 12 of their games against strong Pacific Northwest Amateur Athletic Union competition. With the depth and ability they have this year they should be a strong contender for a berth in Northwest AAU tournament.

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Ski Slants

By ED AAMODT

Don't be surprised if SU comes up with a couple of victories in cross-country competition in its ski wars this year. The boys are taking to the langlauf event like ducks to water. The reason for this new enthusiasm is the presence of Ulf Kahn, an expatriate of Sweden, and an expert cross-country runner. Ulf comes from the district in Sweden where they do nothing but tour on skis; very little downhill and slalom running. This district produced the top Swedish runners for the '48 Winter Olympics, and they captured every langlauf event of any consequence and just about made a clean sweep of that division for Sweden.

Ulf brings with him the innovation in cross-country running that was largely responsible for Sweden's predominance in those events, namely, a new swing or step employed by the Swedes and perfected by them. It almost makes those arduous up-hill-and-down-dale trips a pleasure. Ulf also possesses an invaluable knowledge of wax and the mysteries of snow-wax conditions. This new-found strength should certainly provide SU with some mighty valuable points in future races.

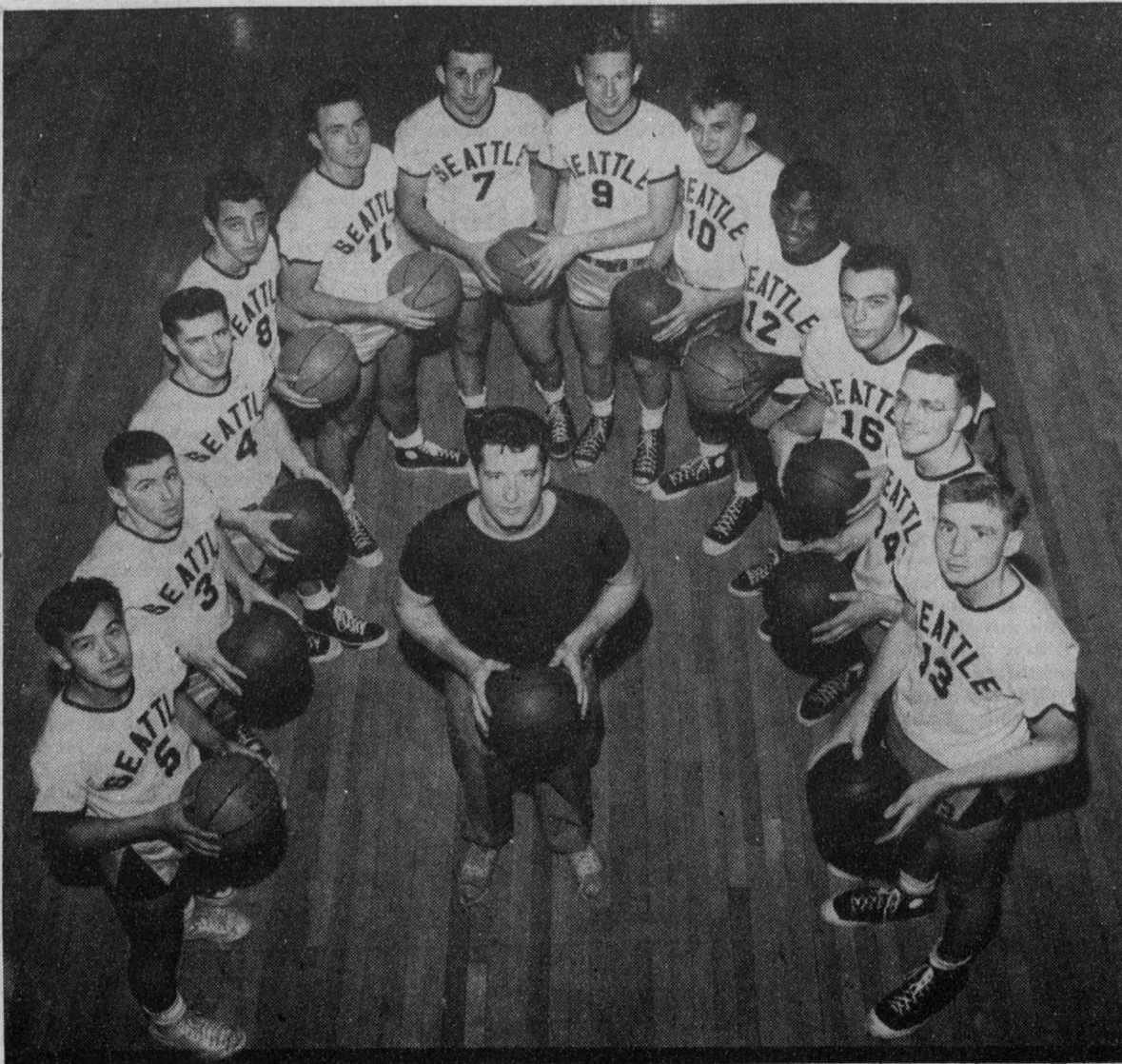
Turning to the slalom and downhill workouts, Dick Foley continues to impress with marvelous early season coordination and form. This hard-working veteran is out to better his previous year's position and is certainly off to a good start.

It is not too late for any interested skier to attend these workouts with the team. Anyone interested please contact any team member or Ed Aamodt.

SITZMARKS . . .

Featured in the Rotogravure section of one of this summer's Sunday "Times" were SU's other highly publicized twins, the Whittakers—Jim and Louis. . . . Four pages of pictures and story showing the techniques of mountain climbing. . . . Besides their mountaineering abilities, the boys are expert ski patrolmen. . . . What's happened to the once-active Chieftain Ski Club? . . . Thanksgiving has come and gone without their annual trip to Mt. Baker. . . . For all you skiers who are either just starting or want some brushing up on your technique, a good place to visit is a ski school and both the Seattle "Times" and "P-I," free ski schools start soon. . . . Norbert Fischer thinks there is no place like America, where you ski and listen to the football game at the same time. . . . After a year's absence from the snow sport, Fischer is rapidly rounding into shape and is almost certain to perform as expected. . . . SU's feminine skiers may be small in number but three anxious ski "bugs" take to the slopes every week-end. They are Ruth Schram, Evelyn Egan and Mary Lou McGovern. . . . Ruthie especially looks good, cutting her christies in mid-season form. . . . Wedding bells for ski star Don Walker and Joan Lemcke. . . . "Doak" and Miss Lemcke were married Wednesday evening, Nov. 21. . . . After a Canadian honeymoon they will return to Seattle where Don will finish his senior year at SU. . . . Congratulations are also in order for former ski teamer Rhoady Lee, who recently became a proud father of a baby girl. . . . It looks like Jim Pauly, who is showing the most improvement in the early weeks of this season, will be the biggest surprise this year. . . . Jim has recovered well from an ankle injury incurred last year and is definitely pressing for that No. 3 spot behind Foley and Walker. . . . However, both Jim Hopper and Bob Holt will give him a battle. . . . The only thing that Hopper lacks is experience, he has everything else—form, stability, and speed. . . . If Holt can reach last year's form after sustaining an injury in mid-season, he will be a big asset to the team. . . . Bob copped a surprise first in last year's Skilchuck Downhill. . . . Incidentally, the Squilchuck Invitational is SU's first team test. . . . It will be run early in January and annually invites the best in small college competition from the Northwest. . . . For the best in nationwide ski coverage its the National Newspaper of Skiing, published monthly out of Denver, Colo.

GO GET 'EM BOYS!!



HOT TO GO! Forming a "U" around Head Coach Al Brightman from right to left are Ray Soo, Ed O'Brien, John O'Brien, Jack Johansen, Jack Doherty, Al Harlison and Bob Miller (no longer with the team), Vic Petrach, Oscar Holden, Ray Moscatel, Les Whittles, and Bill Higlin. Missing are "Slick" Sanford and Don Ginsberg.

The Two-Headed Monster



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Heroes, Sodality Bid for Grid Title

With the race for the intramural football crown coming down to the wire, Saturday's Heroes remain undefeated in league play. They scored win number five Tuesday over the third place Odd Ball II's, 20-6. Pat Roddy and Tom Richards provided the scoring punch for the victors.

George Wilson's Sodality rolled to victory over the IK's, 53-7, with Wilson and Bob Vezzani sparking the attack. Though they suffered a 7-6 loss to the Beta-Tro-A-Pass aggregation while Wilson was injured, they're still very much in the title picture. They face the Heroes in next week's feature.

The Beta team, though out of contention, could provide trouble for the Heroes in their final game, after tying them, 31-31 Thanksgiving Day in the Turkey Bowl. The Betas have won three straight and have climbed from the cellar to third place.

If you have free time in the afternoon, get out and see the grid-ders in action, at Broadway Play-field.

Friel's Cougars Meet SU at Pullman Saturday

(Continued from Page Four)

Chieftains make their debut in the Palouse country.

Chieftain Optimism High

Meanwhile on the home front, there is no "crying towel" for Brightman and his boys. In their escapades north of the border and at Bellingham, the Chieftains actually disappointed the crowds. They did not reach the 100 mark.

The optimism is high because of the strong reserves Brightman has hiding inside the now-famed maroon and white warm-up jackets. Brightman summed up his intense feeling for the team in these kindly words, "I wouldn't trade this ball club for any other. They might not have the height, but they have the polish and the finesse that makes them a team!"

This week-end will answer the SU "big time" question! Try and be there.

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Committee Heads Named for Annual Homecoming Week

Jerry Gribble, junior, and Mary Margaret Merriman, senior, have been named co-chairmen for the annual Homecoming festivities set for the first week in February. Assisting them in the financial details is Business Manager Bob Neudorfer.

The theme for the open house will be "Unforgettable Forties" and the theme of the Ball itself will be "A La Regina."

Chairman of other committees are: **Open House, Emmett Beaulaurier**; **Court, Margaret Hay, Cecilia Baricevic**; **programs, Ann Sweeney, Mary Ellen Bergmann**; **publicity, Sonny Laigo, Bob Pospisil**; **invitations, Dorothy Reuter, Joanne Schuck**; **decorations, Jack Gahan**; **game, Dick Galbraith**, and **George Wilson**.

Fran Farrell Elected UW Moonlight Girl

Frances Farrell, a freshman at SU, was recently chosen as "Moonlight Girl of Phi Sigma Kappa," U. of W. fraternity.

The house members picked five girls from the members' dates, of which three were chosen by Judges Royal Brougham, Lenny Anderson, and Gene Russell, sports writers of the "Seattle Times" and "P-I."



Fran received a 21-jewel Bulova wrist watch at the fraternity's formal dinner dance held at the Benjamin Franklin Hotel. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Farrell, 5653 32nd Ave. S.W., Seattle.

Arrangements are being made to charter a bus to the WSC-SU game. Fare, \$10 round-trip. Unless at least 37 students sign up, the trip will be canceled. Consult notice on bulletin board.

Financial Board Issues Regulations Concerning SU Activities Funds

The following stipulations as to signing of estimates, activity financial reports, and quarterly financial reports for all organizations have been laid down by the ASSU Financial Board, to insure for Seattle University students an efficient system of handling ASSU funds. No requisitions will be issued through the SU Treasurer's office unless the following pattern is followed.

Estimates for activities of clubs and organizations having charter in the ASSU will be signed by members of the Financial Board only in the ASSU Student Body Office, located in Dougherty Hall. They will be signed **only** between 12:00 noon and 12:15 p.m., each day, during which time two members of the Board will be in the Student Body Office.

Estimates are to be left at the SB Office and may be picked up the day following. They are to be filled out **COMPLETELY** and to include the names of committee heads, moderator, business manager, financial condition of organization, stated in dollars, etc. Blank copies of the estimates may be picked up any day in the Student Body Office. They are to be filled out in triplicate. One copy remains in the club file, while the ASSU treasurer and SU treasurer each receive one.

Activity Financial Reports:

Actual financial reports for each estimate signed are required to be filled out completely in triplicate as in the case of the estimates. These reports must be turned in within a reasonable length of time following the activity. This may be interpreted as a week unless exceptions are made. No further estimates will be signed unless a financial report for the organization's last activity has been filed properly, in the same manner as the estimates. Forms for these financial reports may be obtained with the estimate forms.

Quarterly Financial Reports:

Quarterly financial reports will be filed with the ASSU treasurer at the end of each school quarter. These reports are to be submitted by the treasurer or duly authorized officers of all organizations having charter in the Associated Students of Seattle University. These reports must be itemized as to previous balance, income, expenditures, and the present financial condition of the Organization. No estimates will be signed for organizations not having reports filed with the ASSU treasurer. The first report is to be filed three or four days preceding the end of the Fall Quarter, 1951.

The help and cooperation of all students and organizations is necessary to eliminate much confusion that has confused students in the past.

Members of the Financial Board include Ed O'Brien, Tom Carroll, George Wilson, and Jody Melia, chairman.

Bought Your Apple Yet?

Constitution Being Planned for Filipino Students' Group

"The Future of the Filipino Student in America" was the subject of an open forum held jointly by the Filipino Club of UW and the Pinoy Club of SU here last week.

Chairman of the discussion was Fred Cordova, who introduced the speakers, Josephine Corsilles, UW, and Valeriano Laigo, SU. After the forum, it was suggested that a committee draw up a proposed constitution for a national Filipino college student organization. Heads of the clubs, Dorothy Laigo of SU and Melencio Vega of UW were named to head the constitutional committee.

The next joint meeting is scheduled for Saturday evening, Dec. 1, in the UW Student Union building.

Psychology Club Meeting Tonight



FRANK URSINO

From Hall to Hall

The following are officers of the various girls' halls: Bordeaux — Barbara Morio, president; Joan Emerson, vice president; Jean Lamberth, secretary; Beverly Delmas, treasurer. **Campion** — Delores Perini, president; Marylynn Ditter, vice president; Elsie Busch, secretary. **Caroline** — Catherine Grenor, president; Barbara Warner, vice president; Rosalie Marinkovich, secretary; Anne Sweeney, treasurer.

Mitchell — Yvonne Kralavic, president; Mary Katherine Miller, vice president; Alice Stewart, secretary. **Sarazin** — Mary Merriman, president; Cecilia Baricevic, vice president; Joan Etchey, secretary; Donna Saur, treasurer.

Boys' halls are led by: McHugh — Bob Riley, president; Gordy Sol-seng, vice president. **Boyleston** — Emmett Beaulaurier, president. **Vets** — George Wilson, president; Ed O'Brien, secretary. **Columbia** — Marv Pasquan, president; Pete Ehli, vice president.

Mr. Jim Etue New Drama Director

SU Drama Guild has started the year under a new director, Mr. Jim Etue. A graduate of Catholic University of America, Mr. Etue holds a masters degree in drama.

At a recent meeting, members discussed tentative plans and dates for this year's production. At present the play is scheduled for January 16 to 20, inclusive. Results

Pan Xenia Elects J. Harrington, Prexy

Newly elected officers of the SU Beta chapter of Pan Xenia are John W. Harrington, president, and William A. McDowd, secretary-treasurer. Frank Yanak, who was elected last year, will continue as vice president.

Pan Xenia, open to scholastically qualified upper classmen majoring in foreign trade or related fields, is an international honorary. Selection of membership, still under consideration, will be made from Commerce and Finance students, especially Foreign Trade majors.

A committee also has been formed to complete the plaque listing names of former SU students who have entered the service since the start of the Korean combat.

Jack LaBree, last year's president and Commerce and Finance graduate, is now doing graduate work at University of Paris in Paris, France.

of tryouts held last night will be announced next week.

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CAMPUS CALENDAR

WHAT	WHEN
APPLE SALE	Nov. 29
APO MEETING	Nov. 29
"WHITE CAP FOLLIES"	Nov. 29, 30
SU vs. IDAHO (there)	Nov. 30
SU vs. WSC (there)	Dec. 1
TOTEM MIXER	Dec. 2
SU vs. CENTRAL WASHINGTON (there)	Dec. 3
TOTEM, EDUCATION CLUB MEETINGS	Dec. 4
HOMECOMING ELECTIONS	Dec. 4
GAVEL, VARSITY, MENDEL CLUB MEETINGS	Dec. 5
SODALITY GENERAL MEETING	Dec. 6
FROSH ELECTIONS	Dec. 6
COOKIE SALE	Dec. 6
Varsity Mixer	Dec. 7
SU vs. PACIFIC LUTHERAN COLLEGE (Civic)	Dec. 7
HIYU HIKE	Dec. 9
IK MEETING	Dec. 10
MU SIGMA, ENGINEERS, GAVEL CLUB MEETINGS	Dec. 12
PRE-DENT, SIOUX, APO MEETINGS	Dec. 13
A CAPPELLA AND SINFONIETTA CONCERT	Dec. 13
INTERHALL FORMAL	Dec. 14
SU vs. WHITWORTH (here)	Dec. 14
GAVEL TOURNAMENT	Dec. 14, 15
SU vs. EASTERN WASHINGTON (here)	Dec. 15
TOTEM MIXER	Dec. 16
COLHECON MEETING	Dec. 17
SU vs. MEMPHIS STATE (here)	Dec. 18
GAVEL CLUB MEETING	Dec. 19
FINAL EXAMS	Dec. 20, 21
SU vs. COLLEGE OF PUGET SOUND (Civic)	Dec. 21
"MISTLE TOE MINGLE"	Dec. 21